WASHINGTON.

SECRETARY RICHARDSON LIKELY TO

ZX-SENATOR MORGAN NAMED FOR THE POSITION-REASONS FOR THE CHANGE. (BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 33-There are the strongest reasons for believing that there will, without much longer delay, be a change in the Secretaryship of the Treasury by the retirement of Mr. Richardson. This change would have been made during the Summer but for the fact that the President was unable to decide upon a successor. It now seems probable that there will be no longer delay, and the indications are strong that ex-Senator Morgan of New-York will be offered the appointment. Assistant Secretary Sawyer, it is believed, has gone to New-York at the instance of the President to see Gov. Morgan for the purpose of inquiring if he is eligible under the old law which excluded A. T. Stewart from the same office at the beginning of Gen. Grant's first administration. Mr. Morgan has been a heavy importer, and it is doubtful if he can close his business so as to take the office if it is tendered. His name, however, has long been urged upon the President for the office, and it is believed with his consent. As for Mr. Richardson, it is well known here among his friends that he is tired of the office which was never to his liking, and that he will retire without regret. His life has been a quiet one, and he detests politics and politicians, and does not take kindly to criticism. The reasons for the proposed change are, principally, a belief on the part of the President that Mr. Richardson lacks the breadth, experience, and capacity for the office, and a desire on the part of Mr. Richardson to retire from so conspicuous a position. One of the organs of the Administration, which is supposed to speak by authority, has occasionally, lately, spoken of the Secretary in slighting terms.

JUDGE RELLEYS VIEWS ON FINANCE. WHAT A PENNSYLVANIA CONGRESSMAN THINKS OF

THE SITUATION-THE CAUSES OF THE TROUBLE AND THE REMEDIES-RESUMPTION HELD TO BE FURTHER OFF THAN EVER-JUDICIOUS EXPANSION RECOMMENDED AS THE TRUE POLICY.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Representative Kelley of Pennsylvania, on account of his long service in Congress and prominence on the Ways and Means Committee, will probably occupy a leading position in financial discussions at the approaching session of Congress. He arrived here a day or two ago, and has had long conversations with the President and the Secretary of the Treasury. The interview with the former lasted about an hour, but Kelley refuses to give any of the details of it, except to say that he vas surprised to find how closely the President's opinions agree with his own. His interview with Secretary Richardson was not so satisfactory, and Judge Kelley could not, during all his tatk, discover exactly what financial policy the Secretary has

Judge Kelley is an "expansionist," and in this agrees to some extent with Gen, Butler. His method, however, is somewhat different, and he does not be-Nicro in Butler's proposition to pay the National slebt, principal and interest, in currency. He traces anuch of the present financial trouble to what he regards as the folly of Congress and the mismanagement of the Treasury Department in producing a contraction of the volume of the currency. As maight be expected, he is opposed to a speedy resumption of specie payments. He says he hears of wo plans for resumption. One is a contraction of she currency, and the other is by imparting to the currency volume flexibility or elasticity, and consequent expansion at times. Judge Kelley says, In this judgment, no measure of contraction, whether great or small, grudual or abrupt, would bring us to specie payments. On the contrary arous contraction would produce wide spread individual and corporate bankruptey, and in all probability disable the Government for a time from baying with regularity the \$100,000,000 of gold inderest upon our bonds. We are now, he thinks, further off from specie payments than we would have been had there not been great mistakes in our regislation and the administration of the Treasury. One great obstacle in the way is that so many of our bonds, national and corporation, are held abroad, causing a steady drain of gold from the country. Kelley says the annual amount of interest which we ere required to pay abroad, \$100,000,000, 18 \$40,000,000 snore than the annual products of the gold mines of the country. Besides the balance of trade has all along been against us. While this condition of affairs remains he regards any attempt at resumption

His theory is that we must have a cheap money market, so that it will be to the interest of capitalists to purchase and hold our bonds, and to thus get them from the fereign holders, so that the gold interest shall be paid at home instead of abroad. Among the causes that have produced the present condition of affairs Kelley places the retirement of the compound interest notes, the calling in of the three per cent certificates, the payment of the seven-thirties, and the formation of the \$44,000,000 greenback reserve. All these, he thinks, produced contraction, made money dear, advanced the rate of interest, and destroyed the business of the country. The absurdity of the proposition that the way to resumption is to resume, Kelley thinks, is demonstrated by the fact That if the Treasury were to announce that it would pay specie for greenbacks, the National banks preferring to hold gold rather than greenbacks, would present bills for \$128,000,000, or 150 per cent more gold than the Treasury holds. Of course, the banks would not be likely to pay out the gold, inasmuch as their notes are redeemable in greenbacks and not in specie. The attempt to resume would result simply in the transfer of the gold from the vaults of the Treasury to the vaults of the banks.

In the opinion of Mr. Kelly there are two ways that lead to resumption. One is to wait until our exports shall steadily increase over our imports, and foreigners in payment of their balances shall send our bonds back. The other process is to leave the transfer of the bonds to our own people by making money cheap, and reducing the rate of interest. To money cheap, and reducing the rate of interest. To accomplish this he proposes to so modify the bank-ing law as to make the payment or receipt of in-terest by the banks cause a forfeiture of their char-ters. He would prohibit under serious penalties the certifying by National banks of any check which did not represent an actual deposit in the vaults of the bank. He would relieve the banks from maindid not represent an actual deposit in the value of the bank. He would relieve the banks from maintaining a reserve to secure either their circulation or their deposits, because this is at best but a delusion and a soare, for while it induces people to believe that their deposits are secure, they are not. Another project of Judge Kelley'is to provide for the issue of bonds payable, interest and principal, in lawful money at the rate of one cent a day for interest, the bonds to be convertible into greenbacks on demand. The Judge is of opinion that all the anemployed capital which now goes into speculation would be invested in these bonds. Any bill authorizing the issue of such bonds should empower the Secretary of the Treasury to invest the funds thus obtained as closely as prudence would permit in the purchase of the 5-29 gold-bearing bonds, and require him to hold any surplus of gold that might accrue for the express purpose of calling in overdue gold-bearing bonds. In this way, the Judge thinks, the American people would soon become largely the holders of our debt, and we would then be on the highway to resumption. righway to resumption.

CURRENT TOPICS AT THE CAPITAL. WARRINGTON, Thursday, Oct. 30, 1873. WORK OF THE NAVY DEPARTMENT.

The estimates for the Navy Department will no probably be larger than they were last year, nor is it expected that Congress will make an appropriation in excess of them, as was done at the late session. The object of the Department seems to be to improve some of the vessels now owned, instead of largely increasing their numbers. The Secretary, under the authorization of Congress, is from time to thus disposing of the white oak vessois which were hurriedly constructed during to war, and are not now suitable for naval purposes The Nevada, one of the largest of this class, will be

offered for sale in New-York on the 12th of next month, but it is probable that no sale will be effected on account of the money stringency, which did not exist when it

was first determined by the Department to sell her. The Worcester, flagship of the Atlantic Squadron, is another vessel of this class, and will be sold as soon as the Brooklyn, now being reflitted at Boston, shall be ready to take her place. The eight new sleeps of war authorized at the last session of Congress, will probably se ready before the close of next year, and sent abroad. Two of the wooden ones, of 650 tens each, are nearly in frame at Portsmouth, N. H. One of the same class at Norfolk, Va., is in a similar condition, and the seel of the largest one. which will be about 2,000 tons, has been laid at New York. Much of the timber for it is ready, and the work will go on rapidly. The two iron ones contracted for by will go on rapidly. The two iron ones contracted for by John Rosch are being built at Chester, Pa., nearly all of the frame-work having been prepared. Another has been begun at Boston, and the patterns for the fourth one are being prepared at that Navy-Yard. It is probable that the contract for its construction will be but to Donald McKay. The contracts for the machinery of all of these vessels have been awarded, but the built will be ready before the engines, as much cars will be taken builting the latter. They are to be compound engines, and supernor to any now in the navy. The first one of the new sloops will be launched early next Soring. It is in building the latter. They are to be compound engines, and superior to any now in the nawr. The first one of the new sloops will be launched early next Spring. It is the desire of the Navy Department to make all possible use of the vessels now on hand, and those that can be repaired wall receive attention. The Nipide, now at the Washington Navy-Yard, will be almost entirely reconstructed, and live oak timber used in her instead of the white oak of which she was hastly constructed during the war. Some needed repairs to the iron-clads have been made, though it is not the intration of the department to expend much money on this class of vessels, as they cannot be used for cruising.

A DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA DEBT STATEMENT. The manipulators of the District Government have peen busy for some days preparing a statement to prove ten millions, the limit fixed by law, and they intend to circulate it to-night. One of the most prominent Republican politicians connected with this Government while the debt was increased, and in full accord with it, declares emphatically from his knowledge of the books that the institutes will exceed this legal limit by

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The forthcoming Civil Service examinations in New-York City will be held on or about November 13; the examinations in Cincinnati on or about November 19, and la St. Louis on November 26. Applicants for these examinations may address the heads of any of the Government Departments, including the Commissioner of Agment Departments, including the Commissioner of Agriculture, excepting the Secretary of State, who does not appear in the list of those to whom applications may be sent. Applications for the examination in New-York will probably be too late if they do not reach Washington as early as November 2. Applications for examination in Cincinnati should treach Washington as early as November 15, The examinations in St. Louis as early as November 15. The examinations in New-York will be held in the fourth story of the building at Broadway and Eleventh-st.

Up to the close of business last evening about \$350 in silver had been paid out at the Treasury Department.

silver had been paid out at the Treasury Department. There will be no sale of gold or purchase of bonds by the Treasury Department next month.

CHEAP TRANSPORTATION.

THE SENATE COMMITTEE AT ST. LOUIS-NAVIGATION OF THE MISSISSIPPL

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30 .- The Senate Transportation Committee held a long session here to-day, during which the Merchauts' Exchange Committee presented a report embracing a great amount of information relative to the trade and commerce of the Mississippi Valley, means and cost of transportation, and the capabilities of the Mississippi River as an outlet to the the navigation of the river and which prevent cheap transportation of the heavy produce of the valley to the ocean are Rock Island and DesiMoines Rapids, shoal places and bars at about a dozen points, sunken wrecks and snags, and the bar at the mouth of the river. The widening of the channel at Rock Island, the completion of the canal at Des Momes, the construction of wing dams at the shoal pieces, the removal of wrecks and snags, and the construction at Fort St. Philip of a canal would, in the opinion of the Exchange Committee, result in affording a sufficient and constant depth of channel from St. Paul to New-Orleans for steamers and barges, and reduce the cost of transportation to a uniform price, not exceeding the lowest present average. Particular attention is called to the barge system new in use both above and below St. Louis, and its many advantages in moving grain in bulk and other productions of the valley. Capts. Mason, Sounder, and Hoarstiek explained at length the various obstructions to the free navigation of the river and how the difficulties can be overcome at comparatively best expense. Several other gentlemen presented their views and answered many questions asked by memora of the Committee, and a number of others will give information to-morrow. It is also expected that several Grangers from this and surrounding States will have a consultation with the Committee and present their claim for cheap transportation.

DEATH ON THE RAIL

A RAILROAD SUPERINTENDENT ALMOST INSTANTLY EHLED IN IOWA-NARROW ESCAPE OF PRESI-

DENT KEEP. CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, Oct. 30 .- The following are the circumstances of an accident on the Chicago and North-Western Railroad near here this morning, by which John R. Watkins, Superintendent of the Iowa

Division, was almost instantly killed:

The regular Pacific Express train from the West due here at 5 a. m. had attached to it the General Superintendent's car, in which were albert Keep, President of the road; James Howe, General Manager; Marvin Huyhil, General Superintendent; John B. Watkins, Superintendent of the lowa Division; M. Johnson, Chief Engineer; W. Ferry, Director, and Horaco Wilkims, President of the Chicago, Iowa and Nebraska Railroad Company, who were on a tour of inspection ever the road. When the train arrived at a point three miles west of this city the engine broke down, and the engineer stopped the train so as to disconnect one side of the engine. Immediately upon stopping he sent a brakeman up the track wira a lantern, it being quite dark, to signal Ireight train No. 4, which was about ten minutes behind the passenger train, but the former soon came thundering round the curve about a quarter of a mile back of where the express stood. The engineer seeing the danger ahead, at once reversed his engine, but being on a down grade the wheels slid along the track, throwing out a blaze of light all the way down until it reached the passenger Division, was almost instantly killed: once reversed his eagine, but being on a down grade the wheels slid along the track, throwing out a blaze of light all the way down until it reached the passenger train, which it struck with such force as to drive the coaches about two hundred feet along the track before they Stopped. The freight engine was a total wreck. The tender and first fruight car were completely telescoped. The engineer jumped off. Just before the collision and escaped unburt. The fireman stayed on the engine, and was thrown into the tender, narrowly escaping with his life. Mr. Watklons, hearing the freight train approaching, jumped from his siceping-berth and, calling upon Mr. Keep and others to follow him, opehed the door, and while standing on the third step of the front platform of the director's car, the engine struck it, and the platform breaking to pieces. Mr. Watkins was crashed between the Pullman and Directors' car, the iron railing striking him just above the hips, cutting his left leg nearly off just below the trunk, and forcing out his bowels. He lived about 20 minutes, and was conscious almost to the last. He could not be extricated from his fearful position, and brestned his last, pinloned between the two cars. Mr. Keep had a very narrow escape. He followed Mr. Watkins on to the platform, and was thrown with great force through the door of the Pallman car, receiving many juliaries on different parts of his body. The rest of the party escaped unburt.

THE CENTREVILLE JAIL TROUBLE. RICHMOND, Ind., Oct. 30 .- The threatened raid from the western portion of the county to aid in the recapture of Centreville Jail from the guard of fifty Deputy Sheriffs, did not take place last night, although it is learned from a Cambridge City source that a party were going from there. Warnings to the same effect had been sent to the authorities here, and the matter was the general theme of street discussion. There was no disturbance at Centreville last night, and to-day two anndred men have been employed there, protected by

RUMORS ABOUT THE KANSAS PACIFIC RAILROAD. Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.-Reports circulated here to-night that the Kansas Pacific Railroad Company went into protest to-day, but a high authority contradicts the

All the current obligations and business paper of the Company have been promptly met, and will continue to be, but the great strungency to money has prevented negotions for funds to pay the November interest, and the payment of coupous will therefore be somewhat de-

THE PUBLIC SCHOOL QUESTION.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- This evening a meeting of Protestants was held, under the auspices of the National Protestant Alliance, to protest against the resolution offered in the National Convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union, at St. Louis, Oct. 17. relative to the public schools. Addresses were made by the Rev. Mesers. W. Catheart, E. W. Nevin, George Cum-mins, and Oscar Heys. Resolutions approving of the public schools and the reading of the Bible in them were schooled.

THE PHILADELPHIA CONSTITUTIONAL CONVEN-TION.

PRILADELPHIA, Oct. 30 .- The Constitutional Convention has agreed upon the second Tuesday in Decomber as the day for voting by the people. The Convention will adjourn this evening, but previously will appoint five Commissioners to conduct the election in the City of Philadelphia. In the other portions of the State the regular election officers will conduct the elec-tion. The Convention will reassemble after the election to cauvass the returns.

LOCAL POLITICS.

THE UNION LEAGUE AND THE JUDGES.

AN IMPORTANT DISCUSSION AT THE CLUB-HOUSE The Union League Club held a meeting in the Club Theater last evening, at which nearly 100 mem-bers were present, to hear the report of the Committee of Political Reform on the subject of the pending judicial amendment to the State Constitution. It had been agreed at the previous meeting that the same committee should select from among the candidates for the judiciary already in nomination the names those deemed fit for the support of the Club. Among the gentlemen present were Sinclair Tousey, Legrand B. Cannon, Geo. P. Butler, Gen. Joseph C. Jackson, William Orton, and Jackson S. Schultz. Joseph H. Choate presided. The report of the Committee of Political Raform was handed to the Secretary by Alderman Vance, Chairman, and read by the Secretary. It stated that the Committee had experienced no difficulty in carrying out the instructions of the Club, and had selected unanimously the names which they deemed it most fitting for the Club to support for Judges at the coming election, but as the Committee were impressed with the inexpediency of the proposed inter-ference of the Club in local politics, even in a matter of such importance as the selection of judges, they had made this, a preliminary report, which they requested the Club to consider first, before proceeding to the discussion of the names selected. Mr. Vance, when the report had been read, said that the Committee had worked conscientiously and deliberated most of one evening on the subject, and had made their report, but as a Club man, baving the best good of the institution at heart, he believed they should adopt the principle to have nothing that of the election of judges.

against any such sentiment as that the Union League Cinb should not take part in the selection of local offiers, Such had not heretofore been the method of the Union League Club. It had actively participated in local politics before, but if such a report as this preliminary one proposed by the Committee should be adopted they could not protest against the nomination of the vilest man in the city to the seat of the most responsible Judge. It is a mischievous sentiment and a mischievous proposition to set up as a principle. It will do us more harm to adopt this report than if ever can to take part in local politics. He had hoped that the Union League Club claimed the right to oppose unfit men for office of whatever polities. It ought to gay that it was partisantfut proposes to become partisan to such a degree that it supports without rebuke some of the nominations fastened upon us by the party managers. There seemed to be a lock of that unanimity here that he had hoped for, and he supposed the matter might as well drop. But he was glad to see that there were some men there who are beyond voting for some of the names nominated by the Republican Convention.

Mr. Lathrop sail that the Club had never taken part in local politics, and to do so, he thought, would make the Club little better than a pothouse. It had been due to its abstinence from the dirty polities of the city that is had grown to be influential in the higher ranks of pol-

Mr. Gedean moved to accept the report of the Com mittee and lay it on the table, but the motion was lost by a vote of 20 to 40, Mesers. Vance, Bliss, Assistant District-Attorney Lyons, and the other more active managers of Republican politics present voting in the affirmative, while Mr. Schultz, Tousey, Jackson, and others voted against it. The motion to lay on the table being lost the discussion of the preliminary report was still in order.

report the following resolution:

Resolute, That this full recognition:

Resolute, That this full recognition is at nominations, worthy of their support and the support of all man desirious of purity and integrity on the beach of the Supreme Court, Rusch L. Fancher and Chas. S. Van Brant. This resolution was received with very general spplanes, and a number of persons aprang to their feet at
once to reply to it. Mr. George P. Butler was recognized, and said that if Tammany Hall, which was their
special enemy, was furnished with reason to believe
that Republicans were dissatisfied with the ticket, it
would interfere with Republican success. He believed
it was inexpedient to single out judges for the vote of
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the Club, and agreed with the report of the Committee to that extent; but he could not believe the Club should take no part in local posities. Nothing would dehight him more than to ald the nomination of one of the judges named by Mr. Schultz.

Rafas Andrews approved of Judge Fancher, but objected to Van Brunt. The discussion continued at some length with considerable vehimence at times; but firally a motion made by Mr. Lathrop, to lay the whole subject on the table, carrying both Schultz's resolution and the report of the Committee, was carried, and the Club proceeded to the discussion of routine Club matters.

THE COMMITTEE OF FIFTY.

An enthusiastic meeting was held last night of the Kings County People's Reform Association, when the following resolutions were adopted unanimously: the following resolutions were adopted unanumously:

Whereas. Mr. W. F. G. Shanka, one of the editors of
This Thisune and a member of this Association, has
been restrained of his liberty and separated from his
family through the arbitrary and manifestly unlawful
course of District-Attorney Winchester Britton; and
Whereas, By permission of a Judge who has some respect for personal liberty, as well as for the dig.liy of
the Court, Mr. Shanks returns to his home in Ercokiyn;
Resolved, That this Association will wait noon Mr.
Sharks to morrow evening, at his residence, to congratu-

late him upon his temporary release, and to protes against further abuse of the ministers of justice by the enemies of honest municipal government.

The following persons were then named by the Asso ciation as their candidates: John N. Stearns, Assembly, VIIIth District. Aldermen-Third Ward, Jos. Pratt; Sixth Ward, Wm. Cont; Seventh Ward, Chas. B. Wylie; Ninth Ward, John Dreyer; Tenth Ward, Jacob I. Bergen; Twelith Ward, Jas. Donovan; Fifteenth Ward, John R. Hegeman; Twentieth Ward, Jas. Smith; Twenty-third Ward, Fred. D. Clark.

THE REFORM COUNCIL CANDIDATES. Theodore W. Dwight, President, James Emott and Oswald Ottondorfer, Vice-Presidents, have recommended on behalf of the Reform Connell Convention

he election of the following candidates:

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Supreme Court—A. R. Lawrence, C. Donobue, E. L. Fancaer, C. H. Van Brunt. Superior Court—Claudius Monell, G. N. Spier. Marine Court—Henry E. Howland, Henry Alker, and D. McAdam. Sheriff—John McCool and Wm. C. Counce. Alectman, Edward Gilon. Benatorial—Vth. J. W. Booth and V. C. King; Vich. J. A. Gross and Geo. Henken, jr.; Vilith. Walter S. Pinckney and H. H. Moore.

Assomoly—IIIth. Thos. Mulligan; Vth. Austin Leake; Vith. Alfred Wagstaff, fr., Geo. W. Clarke; Vilith. Jacob Messer; IXth. A. J. Mathewson and G. B. Deane, jr.; Xth. L. C. Wachner; Xth. Knox McAfee, Oliver P. Bueli; Xlith. J. A. Lyons; XIIIth. J. H. Horton, Chas. S. Spencer; XiVth. J. P. Taylor; XVth. J. Bumenthal; XVIIth. Sp. Varnum; XVIIth. Charles Whitemore; XVIIII, Wm. G. Choade; XlXth. Alex. Markn. T. O. Canahau; XXth, J. D. Coughin; XXIst. Charles Craty.

INCIDENTS OF THE CANVASS.

The Independent Democrats of West Farms Westchester County, have nonunated Cornelius W. Mc Aulifle as their candidate for Receiver of Taxes. The Liberal Republicans of the Hd Assem-

bly District will hold a ratification meeting, this even ing, at Chatham and James-ats. Gen. Cochrane, John Fox, Thomas E. Stewart and others will make speeches. John C. Jacobs, at a Democratic mass meeting in the Twenty-second Ward, Brooklyn, last night, spoke in vindication of his course in the Legislature, and said that the charges recently made against him were false in every particular.

Two election ballots were shown, last evening, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, one bearing the name of George Opdyke for Alderman, and the other that of Thomas Murphy for the same office. Both have declined the nomination, and Col. Joel W. Mason is now an-nounced as the candidate.

At a ratification meeting held by the Demo crats of the Vith Assembly District last evening, in Clinton Garden, Col. Seaver, who was the principal speaker, said, smong other things: "The Republican indulged in much braggadocio last year; declared that they were going to save the country and that if the lamented and much-honored Horace Grociey, a representative of the conservative element, were elected financial rain would result. The Republicans had their way, and what do the people find to-day! Disaster."

A large crowd assembled last evening at the Democratic Tammany mass meeting of the Xth Assembly District at Concordia Hall, on Avenue A, near Second-st., at which Charles Hinkle presided. Resolutions were at which Charles Kinkle Presided. Resolutions were passed approving of the Utica and Tammany nominations and piedging support. Ex-Coronor William C. Gover, Patrick Daley, Louis C. Wachner, the caudidate for Assemby in the Xth District, Dr. Philip Merkle, Jacob A. Gross, and others made addresses. All denounced the alliances of Apollo Hall with the Republi-

The Republicans of the XVIIth District ratified their candidates last evening at the Chapel on Fiftieth-st., near Eighth-ave. Nearly one-fourth of the audience were ladies, and the addresses were interspersed with local campaign songs, rendered by the iddewild Quartette and colored singers. The speakers of the evening were Col. J. W. Mason, Chairman; the Hon. W. A. Darling, the Hon. G. W. Baugay, Waiter S. Pinckney, ex-Judge E. D. Culver, F. G. Gedney, and F. C. Whitney. Resolutions approving of the local nonitrations were adopted.

There was a large assemblage at the Tamany mass meeting of the VIIIn District, at Jefferson Market, last night. Col. F. A. Conking made the tirst address, and was followed by I. Rynders, Mr. Ackerman,

claimed, the Federal Govern. ont was endeavoring to destroy. Bemarks were made by Samuel J. Giassey. Charles P. Shaw and others. "see Chairman read a letter from Charles P. Shaw deel, una the nomination for State Senator in favor of Vincen C. King, of whom he spoke in terms of the highest practice as a man well worthy of their votes, at the same it we bitterly denouncing the candidate of the opposit of, James W. Booth.

The Tammany Democrats of the XVIth Assembly District held a ratification meeting last evening in Continental Hall, at Eighth-ave. and Thirty-f. Orthst., Judge William A. Kane presiding. There was A large attendance. Speeches were made by Judge Thomas A. Ledwith, Joseph Blumenthal, O. P. Buell, A. S. Sullivan, Col. Fellows, Gen. F. B. Spinola, Judge Schermerhorn, C. A. Clarke, Gen. McMahon, and Dennis S. Griffic. Clarke, Gen. McMahon, and Dennis S. Grimo.
A sories of resolutions was adopted condemning the course of Apolio Hall, indorsing the principles of the Democratic party, approving of the State and county tickofs, and pledging their support to Thomas A. Ledwith, candidate in that district for Senator, and Joseph Blumouthal, the nominee for Assemblymau. In an adjoining room a German meeting was held, Joseph Cochniey presiding, which was addressed by Dr. tierke, Julius Koro, Henry Woltman, Prof. Glaubenklee, Dr. Markie, and others.

The Brooklyn Committee of One Hundred met last night at the Academy of Music, Franklin Woodruff, President, in the chair. The reports of the com mittees appointed for the several Assembly districts, to compare the claims of the respective candidates, were read and acted upon. The only candidates indersed were Geo. B. Forrester and Jacob I. Bergen for Aldermen in the Tenth Ward. garding the indersement of Wm. Coft for Alderman in the Sixth Ward was postponed. The man in the Sixth ward was postponed. The Committee from the Vth District could not decide which of the candidates for Aiderman, in the Twentieth Ward, was preferable, and neither could they report favorably on either of the candidates in the Seventh Ward. The Committee of the Vith Assembly District made no recommendation for Aiderman, but reported favorably in favor of John Raber for Assembly, which provoked considerable discussion. The Committee afterward went into executive session.

THE FIRE RECORD.

BURNING OF A JERSEY TOWN. THE COURT-HOUSE, POST-OFFICE, JAIL, AND NEWS PAPER OFFICE OF FREEHOLD, N. J., DESTROYED -Loss, \$125,000.

A fire broke out soon after midnight, yesterday, in the office of The Monmouth Inquirer, in the Richard Davis building, at Freehold, Monmouth County, New-Jersey, and before the flames were extinguished \$125,000 worth of property was consumed. As the town has no engine, the flames spread rapidly, extending to the office of the Hon. Charles Haight, whose valuable library and business papers were entirely destroyed. The first floor of the building was occupied by R M. Hartshorne as a furniture warehouse; James T. Surtis, dry goods merchant, and the Post-Office, all of which, with most of their contents, were destroyed. The adjoining building, belonging to Conover & Thompson, ashes. The Hon, W. H. Conover, ir., the Public Prosecutor, had his office in this building, but he saved most of his papers. The building of E. P. Beale, dry goods dealer, was also consumed. W. H. Vredenburg, whose office was in this building, lost his library.

The residence of Col. P. G. Vought, the old Ryall Mansion, met the same fate, and at about the same time the Court-house, in which are court-room, jail, Surro-galo's, County Clerk's and Collector's offices caught fire. and was destroyed. The building cost nearly \$60,000, and was insured for about one-half of its value. The County Clerk, Capt. T. V. Arrowsmith, succeeded in saving all of the records, and the Surrogate's papers were also nearly all saved. The prisoners were taken out of the jail in the early part of the excitement, handcuffed, and chained in a gang. The law office of John W. Swartz, and that of the Howe Sewing Machine Company were puiled down to prevent the further spread of the The entire loss was about \$125,000; insured probably for

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 30 .- The whole business portion of the town of Reno, Nevada, consisting of two plocks, Is in ashes, with the exception of three or four fireproof buildings. The loss is estimated at over \$100,000. There is very little insurance.

IN MELROSE. A barn and stable with three horses, belong-Ing to John Johnson of One-hundred-and-forty-seventh-st., between Taird and Cortland-aves., were totally consumed by fire about 10 p. m. yesterday. Loss about \$1,000. The buildings and two of the horses were par-tially insured.

WEST HOBOKEN.

A fire occurred in the office of The Evening Patisades on Wednesday, damaging the building \$400; fully insured.

YELLOW FEVER.

THE SITUATION AT MEMPHIS RAPIDLY IMPROVING. MEMPHIS, Oct. 30 .- The report for the 24 hours ending at 6 p. m. yesterday shows nine deaths from yellow fever and nine from other causes. The Board of Health gives official notice to absentees that they may safely return to the city, but it is urged that the precautions heretofore specified be scrupulously observed.

12 m.-The weather is moderating. The mortuary re port to noon to-day shows 12 deaths from yellow fever and 5 from other causes; total, 17. The Warthall In firmary is closed, having discharged all except three patients. It is expected that the theaters will open next week on Monday. 7 p. m.-The mortuary report at 6 o'clock p. m. is not

o favorable, showing 12 deaths from yellow fever and 5 from other causes, the same as the noon report. The Appeal will to-morrow contain the following

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The understgned desire to announce to the generous
people throughout the entire country who have come to
our assistance with more than princely liberality that
while, as declared this day by our Board of Health,
yellow fever no longer exists in epidemic form, there is
nevertheless great need of funds for the 1,200 persons
now siek and convalescing, and for the relief of hundreds of families who have been left destitute, and that
this necessity will no doubt continue to exist for many
weeks to come. Any future contributions of money or
supplies will be thankfully received and properly
applied.

JOHN JOHNSON, Mayor, J. J. Busny, Chairman of Citizens' Relief Con A. D. LONGSTAFF, President Howard Association A. E. FRANKLAND, Secretary Relief Association YELLOW FEVER NOTES.

Reports from Bainbridge, Ga., state that there are five new cases of yellow fever there. There were no new cases of yellow fever

at Marshall, Texas, yesterday, and but one death to-day The sick were all doing well, several stores reopened, and many people from the country were on the streets.

The Young Men's Christian Association of

this city acknowledges additional contributions for the yellow fever sufferers amounting to \$365; previously acknowledged, \$3,315 48; total, \$3,678 48. Morris K. Jesup, No. 59 Liberty-st.; J. F. Wyckoff, No. 108 Falton-st., and the Secretary of the Association, at Twenty-third-st. and Fourth-ave., will receive and forward to Mr. Colyer all additional contributions.

OBITUARY.

Ex-Mayor Philip Tompert of Louisville, Ky., died yesterday in that city. He was formerly a member of the State Legislature, and was also successively Councilman and Mayor of Louisville. He held high rank in the Masonic fraternity. Dr. Horace Hatch, who died in this city on

Tuesday, was one of the oldest graduates of Darimouth College, and practiced medicine for over 40 years in Vermont, where he was highly esteemed. He retired from professional life about 1s years ago, on the death of his wife, who was a native of this State. Dr. Hatch spent most of his recent years with his children in this city. He was the father of Dr. Horaco Hatch, new of Wash-He was the later of D. Hatch of the banking-house of ington City; of Mr. A. S. Hatch of the banking-house of Mesars, Fisk & Hatch; of Mr. Win. B. Hatch of the firm of Fairbanks & Co., the scale manufacturers; of Mr. Edward Hatch, now a resident of Brooklyn, and of Mrs. L. E. Chittenden, with whom he passed his latest moments. His remains will be taken on Saturday to Burlington, Vi., for interment.

RING RULE IN PHILADELPHIA.

In the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: Our Ring is improving upon the doings of

the Tweed gang and now have everything their own way The State and City Treasurers have appointed five mercantile appraisers, most of whom are its tools. For-merly the Court of Common Pleas made the appointments and named men of respectability and business capacity, while now political servicity seems to be the best qualification. One of the five appraisers, although a Democrat, was elected on the Republican ticket by the aid of the Kins; a second was denounced as a ballot-box stuffer by Col. McClure; a third is a small bar-room politician, while a fourth was formerly a tax-collector, and is provided for because of his services to the "party." The appointments are made under the set of address, and was followed by I. Rymiers, Mr. Ackerman, and John C. Calvin, the latter speaking in commendation of the Tamman and Liberal Republic City of Parisaciphia, all of whom shall not be of the

can ticket as tending to preserve the rights of has been complied with, the public can judge.

The State, and thus protect the individual, a thing, he Philadelphia, Oct. 28, 1873.

VERTEAS.

THE UDDERZOOK TRIAL.

TESTIMONY FOR THE PROSECUTION-THE MYSTERI-

OUS CORPSE DESCRIBED. WEST CHESTER, Penn., Oct. 30 .- The trial of Udderzook was resumed at 8:30 o'clock this morning. The crowd in attendance was not quite so large as yesterday. Mrs. Udderzook was present with her baby, eight months old. Mrs. Arden and the prisoner's mother sat beside him. The examination of Gaines P. Moore was resumed. The District-Attorney offered to exhibit a photograph of Goss and another person on the came plate for identification by the witness, and after a gument it was admitted. The witness said that the per you standing in the picture bears a strong rescu-blange to the bedy found; the upper part of the face, the eyebrows and hair, particularly, were like those of the body found buried ; the witness first saw the photosed his recognition on his first view of the face when the body was raised up by himself and Mr. Roads; when he saw it the second time the face had become quite

inquest on the body; the right side of the face had whiskers on it, which came off when touched with a stick, and were saved by Dr. Balley; the whiskers on the other side of the face were gone; the body had a hofe below the breast boxe, and several cuts lower down. The question was asked if the witness had known the dead man in his lifetime, could be have recognized his dead body, but objection was made by the defense and sustained by the Court.

Dr. Bailey described the numerons wounds he found on the body, eight in number, including one on the on the body, eight in numerous wounds he found on the body, eight in number, including one on the neck severing the windpine; the heart and lungs were decomposed, except a part of the left aung; four front teeth had been driven back into the mouth, and were removed; the imbs were all separated at the joints; no sanatomical skill was displayed in the dismoushering of the body; there appeared to be an eld sear, one meh long, running up and back over the right temple; the eyes were sunken and partly opon, the foreboad broad and of considerable hight, the head covered with close, matted nair, inclined to curl; the body hore the looks of a white man's body; witness thought that the man had carried himself very cort, with shoulders thrown back and breast forward; he must have been from 35 to 40 years of age, five feet eight or nine inches high, and 33 to 49 inches round the chest; the limbs were large and well developed, tapering to small hands and feet, indicating a man of good physique, and not of the laboring class.

The most important witness during the affection was Alexander H. Barnitz of Baltimore, an intimate acquaintance of Goss, whom he described as about five feet eight inches high; an exceedingly well-built, erect man, with a fine well-developed bust, and shoulders thrown well back; he had fine dark hazel eyes, straight nose, round, full face, and wore a mustache when he saw him Lat, and he thought whickers; his teeth were good; witness saw the body on the 18th of July, and was then asked if he could recognize the remains.

The defense objected but the Court overruled the objection, and witness answered: "I think I did, certainly to my own satisfaction. I recognized thom as the romains of Goss."

A. B. Carter of Baltimore also testfled that he saw

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A. R. Carter of Baltimers also testified that he saw the remains and recognized them as those of Goss.

Lewis Engle recognized a ring found in a burgy used by Udderzook, as having belonged to Goss, who boarded with Engle's father. J. A. Laugley of Baltimere testified that Goss and himself had been photographed together in Baltimere, and that the picture shows to the jury was one of those taken.

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Daniel R. Mullin of iDelaware County, with whom Undergook lived when a boy, testified to receiving a letter from Uddergook dated. Oct. 28, 1871, in which the writer asked Mallin to board a man named. Alexander C. Wilson, who wanted a retired place to live, so as to wean himself from bad habits growing out of too much company; Mullin declined receiving the boardor, but on the 221 of Jame, 1872, a man of the same name came to board at his house and stayed antil the 18th or November, when he left togs to Athensville; witness gave the same description of Wilson that the other witnesses did of Gossa and recognized the neture of Gossa as Wilson's. I Goss, and recognized the picture of Goss as Wilson's. The Court then adjourned until to morrow.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER.
WASHINGTON, D. C., Friday, Oct. 31-1 a. m.
Symopsis for the past teenth-four hours.
The area of low barometer over Minnesota

The area of low barometer over Minnesota has moved eastward to upper Michigan, and the pressure has very generally fallen throughout the lake region and the entire country east of the Mississippi River, but remaining highest off the coast of Maine.

The temperature has risen decidedly over the lower lakes, the Middle and Eastern States, and fallen over the upper lakes and the North-West.

North-easterly winds prevail throughout the Atlantic States, with cloudy weather in New-Enging, but clear weather in the South and Middle Atlantic States.

South-east winds, with cloud and occasional rains, are reported from the lower lake region.

North-west winas, with cloud and snow, prevail in United Minssouri Valley.

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The sterm center over the lake region will probably move rastward over the lower lakes on Friday. For the Western Gulf States, southerly whole, shitting to cold northerly. For the Southern States, north-westerly winds and somewhat lower temperature, with clear

eather. For the Middle States north-east to south-east winds, in For the mades States north-east to conta-dat winds, the creasing condiners, and possibly light rain or stow. For New-England sonth-easterly winds with threaten-ing weather; for the lower lake region south-easterly winds veering to south-west and possibly north-west, with falling temperature, cloudy and snowy weather. For the upper takes, rising temperature, increasing north-west winds, cold, cloudy, and cloaring weather; for the North-West, clear, cold weather, with diminish-ing winds. Cautionary signals continue at Oswogo, Rochester, Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Alpena, Grand Haven, Chicago, Milwaukee, Escanaba, Macquetta, and

THIRTEEN VICTIMS OF A STORM. TORONTO, Oct. 30 .- Reports from the shore of Lake Huron, in the vicinity of Bayfield, state that 13 bodies were found on the beach. It is also said that a

large quantity of flour of Chicago brand, and lumber, was washed ashore between Bayfield and Goderich, and that two boats have been picked up.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Thomas C. Alverd accepts the Democratic .On account of the death of Col. Biddle, The

.The band of striking longshoremen at New The band of college of the property of the pro

The second trial of Bartolini, in the United states District Cours at Treation, N.J., for sending observe matter through the mails, is concluded. The jury returned a verifici of guilty, sat sentence was deferred.

A Good Record.

Messrs. Fulrhanks, the esiebrated scale manufacturers, produced but week 835 scales, of which usarly 100 were large har, coal, and track scales, boside beams, frames, and other weighing apparatus, and the tock on hard is smaller than it has been for years. The town of St. stock on hard is smaller than it has been for years. The town of ob-Johnsbury, in which the firm has its establishment, with its large mann-factaring interests, and as a great distribution center for the rich and prospersons surrounding towns, and with the large business which the new Portland and Ogdensburg Railroad is bringing into it, is making rapid strides, and bets fair to become very soon one of the few of Vermont. — Boston Traveller.

THE STATE OF TRADE. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

DEFINITE DIABASTS.

DEFINITE, Oct. 30.—Floar dull and unchanced. Wheat dull suid lower at \$1.46 for Exis, \$1.42 for No. 1 White, \$1.33 for Amber Michigan. Corn steady at 65c. Oats in fair demand at 36c. Freights -1c. Oewage, \$25 kg. Eccepts—11,000 plank, Wheat, 1,000 bush, Corn, and 5,000 bush. Oats. Shipments—1,000 bush. Wheat and 1,000 bush. Corn. State of the Corn. C

PRINT CLOTH MARKET. SCHILLICE R. L. Get. 30.-Printing Cloths -law sales, on the ba-

CATTLE MARKETS. Balermann, Oct. 30. Carria wery dult harder, lower, very hest on ask today, 4 5,000 km, that generally termed first quality, 4 of 5 s.; mellum or good fair quality, 3 so i.e. Receipty, 2,800; sales, 2,103. Hote in fair demand at Godbyr, for earn fed; stillers dult at 5 lymber, receipts, 4,1807.

SHEEF very dull and lower at 4.05 4c. for fair to extra; receipts 2,400. 2,400.
Carciago, Oct. 20.—Carrie very dull for all grades; receipts, 2,600. Carciago, Oct. 20.—Carrie very dull for all grades; receipts, 2,600. Carciago to really choices, 1,400.
Hous-decepts, 27,000; market opened fairly active, but lower, with only one packing house baylon; sains of heavy at \$3,50% \$3,90; light, \$4.0% 1.5; choice dull, with nellers at the inside prices; pens full of mooth sieck; hypersis, 6,000.
Sayar quiet and unchanged; receipts, 1,000.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Stip News see Third Page.) mehip Alice (Br.), Ellis, Malaga Oct. 4, Denia Sth, and Almeris

Steamship Alice (Br.), Ellis, Malaga Oct. 4. Denia Sib, and Almeria Ellis, with fruit branches, Balance Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, Steamship Isaac Beil, Blakeman, Richmond, City Point and Norfolk, with males, and pass, to Odi Dominion, Steamship Co., Ship Gon. Morton, Hawimat, Harres 27 days, in haliset. Ship El Capitan (new), Lincoln, of and from Bath, in ballagt. Blark Louis (Ger.), Linz, Leghens DG days, with marble, Accident W. H. Auderson, Branch, Hawima 17 days, with Super. Blark New-York, Gibbs, New-Orleans DG days, with blark malant. Schr. Jefferson Borden (or Beston), Patterson, Harre 34 days, in belt.

Herman Livingston, for Savannah; Charleston, for Charleston; Mich-mond, for Norfolk, &c.; ship E. W. Sistope, for London, WIND—Sunset, light, S. R.; clear. The schr. Ellin A. Babcock, Smith, from Boston for Philippassing through Hell Gate on the 30th, run ashore on Rook, at S. 30 a. m., and was got off by wrockmaster brown, at m., and put on the Block at Astoria.

PORTRES MONDON Oct. 30.—Passed in for Baltimore, atomatic, Liberty, from Harans. Passed out, also Britas, for Amsterlam, Baransynan, Oct. 30.—Arrived, ship Gerbard, from Heranon; bork Maria, from Belfast, Saled, steamships Gen. Barnos, for Now-Tork; Worcester, for Boston. Cleared, ship Mariborough, for Lararpool; schr. Goo. D. Lord, for Boston.

The Rotten Sponge Pada, horeble Metal Springs, pillies ron Finger Pads, and marder ms. Wire Springs, are superseded by the conference Startio Tune, 683 Broadway, which sees cares Burgare.

True and Palse Melonge, a Specia at the Typiall Stequel by Parke Godwin, in Tainnan Lagran Szran No. 5.

NOBLE-GIBSON-GIBSON-BLANCHARD-Os the second of Weinesday, Oct. 29, at the Chinos-ere. Congregational Church, is Brooklyn, by the Rev. Henry Wast Beecher, Chreme & Noble of Bridseport, Cenn., to Joliek S. Gibson of Brooklyn, N. T., and Wm. H. Gibson to Kimma L. Blanchard, both of Brooklyn.

WALTON-HUNTER-On Welmoday, Oct. 29, at the residence of the bridge second by the Rev. Henry D. Game, John J. Walton of Brooklyn, N. T., to Agods G., daughter of Joel D. Henter of Rev. York.

DIED. *

316 Halsey-A., sear Companies ave., on Frintay, Ocs. 31, as a Country, Indian Alexandria, and the History Wroning Terribayy, on Saturday, Oct. 25, John C. Heenan, in the 35th year of his age.

His relatives and friends are invited to attempt the funeral from his late resistence, No. 16 Chuttunghare, on Sunday, Nort. 2, at 8 o'clock a. m., His remains will be forwayed to the Church of the Holy Inscience, Thirty securations of Errandency, where a Solomer High Mass will be a companied to the Church of the Mark and the Church of the

LOCKWOOD-At Riscaled, Conn., Oct. 30, Catherine, wife of Will ham S. Lockwood of Nerwall, and hageler of the late. Wet. Hawley funeral homafar.

Four-Paneral services on Reiday, Oct. 31, at 10 orders a. m. at the Market-at, M. E. Caurro, Faincese, S. J. His breakens and friends are re-spectfully regionated to strend. Train beaves thumbers at 8:30 orders a. m. PROOFF—On Saturday, Oct. 25, of trained fover, Philo Grilley, son of Montgomer from and Charlotte Gridley Through, and 13 years, 4. FURGOUS, Jan. 18.

months, and 15 days.

WYCKOFF-Ja Isroekiya, after a short Binens, John R. Wyckoff, sr., aged 63 rears.

The relatives and friends of the family are responsibilit invited to attend the funeral from the Washington-ave. Haptist Church, par. Gains and Washington-aves., on Friday, the 31st last, at it o'clock p. m.

Regular Apollo Hall Non-mailin for Sensior, Villah Sension i District, Abbreuss BOUNRY MCCAPPERTY. Combined German Democratic and Republican North

Regular Republican Nomination.

Thirteenta Assembly District.
For Assembly District.
JOSEPH B. HORTON,

Twenty-hirst Assembly District Regular Republican

Anti-Tammonty.

Republican and Apollo Hai Nomination.

Por County Clerk,

IACOB M. PATTERSON, IR. Regular Democratic Republican Nuclication.

DAVID MCADAM. MARK LANIGAN, Chairman. Thos. J. O'Convents, Secs.

Abhanam M. Autan, Secs.

Democratic Republican Nomination for Mayor OF BROOKLYN, JOHN W. HUNTER.

JOHN F. HENRY,

R. B. PARSONS & Co. FLUSHING, N. Y.

GEORGE WILKES

Dedication and Formal Opening of the "Genmi Engrad-House," as As. 16 State st., opposite Carte Grave s, on Friday, On. 31, 42 p. m. Adrenace, in Eughal and German, by distinguished speakers, W. Haupp, Secretary. WM. A. SCHMITPHEIMER, President.

GEORGE WIL GEORGE WILKES

Birk Louis (Ger.), Lius, Leghoro 50 days, with marble, &c.
Bark W. R. Auderson, Branch, Hawman 17 days, with sures.
Bark New-York, Gibbs, New-Gireans 26 days, with bear walnut.
Bark New-York, Gibbs, New-Gireans 26 days, with blood walnut.
Bark Seew-York, Gibbs, New-Gireans 26 days, with blood walnut.
BELOWBrig Gipsey (Ban.), Jayne, from Jeremic, By pilot-bost Wilmington,
No. 22.

SAILED.

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WAITE-BRAINERD-At Old Lyme, Comm., Toesley, Oct. 28, 1873.

5, the Roy. D. G. Strainerd, Edward T. Waite at Toledo, Obis, M. Anna C. Brainerd, daughter of the officialing minuter.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

Hithmison—On Thursday, Oct. 30, Valentina Polit Harrison, in the Tithmear of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family and those of his son, Ohurias O. Harrison, and som-laises. Thourse C. McLae, are respecting provided to attend his fameral, on Saturday, Nov. 1, at 2 o'clock p. m., from his late residence, 321 East Replaceablest.

HATCH—On Tuesday, 15th last, in New York thir, Dr. Horses Haids, in the SSD year of his age.

His remains will be back no Burlington, Varmont, where funeral services will be held so Sanday, Nov. 2.

HATMES, In Breaking, N. V.

vines will be held on Sunday, Nov. 2.

HAYNES—In Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Cornella B.,
without of Joses G. Haynes.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral, funer the residence of her mother. Mrs. Ettes Brown, Na.
316 Halsey-st. scar Tuesphine ave., on Priday, Oct. 31, at 2 o'cleck.

of its parents, 178 Statison are, at 3 p. m., Saturday, Nev. L.
KISSAM—At Brooklyn, on Tuesday, Oct. 28, Daniel Whitehead Kissam, in the 552 year of the age.

The funeral mid take of the first parents are residence. No. 248 Chemonicare, on Friday, the 512 into, at 1 o'clock, dicitation and friends and members of Stella Loige. V. and A. M., are respectfully invited to
attend without further neution.

RIFFLARD-ON Wednesday morning, Oct. 29, Hippolyto Emile Riff-lard, ared 33 years and Frientles.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his futural, which will take place from El. Vicent de Poul's French Clerich, Tweary third-sk, near mixth-are, on Friday morning, Oct. 31, at-10 of olock.

Political Notices

People's. Tux-payers', and United Workingman's sometim for Sensor, VIIIth Scartorial Busines, Antennas COREST

Regular Stepublican Nomination. For Section Sevent District, Eighteents. Frontistic and Francis des Wards, JAMES EVERARD.

Sixteenth Assembly District-One Reform Numerous For Member of Assembly, JOSEPH F. VARNUM.

For Member of Assembly, WILLIAM HAW, sn.

Por Justice of Marine Court, Muss Meeting and Benner Ruising. 24 Ascendy Dis-net. Liberal depublican Meeting in Chathan-system this SV SNING.

Regular Democratic Republican Nomination, For Judge of the Superior Court, CLAUDIUS L. MONELL. Industrial Bulletin Reference Association, the German Reference Association, and the Laboral Republicans.

Indeesed by the ERFORM, LIBREAL INDEPREDENT, NATIONAL, and GERMAN ORGANIZATIONS.

Regular Republican Nomination

THIRD SENATORIAL DISTRICT. (BROOKLYN)

Anti-Ereco Nominations.

GOOD GOVERNMENT FOR THE CETY OF NEW-YORK.

FROM OF THE ELETY OF NEW-YORK.

KYMERT HOUR, Oct. 30, 1873.

TO THE CETTERNS OF NEW YORK.

THE REFORM TICKET COMPLETE.

HONESTY AND GAPACITY (AND NOT POLITICS) IN LOCAL

APPAREN

All good citisms will yole for Sheriff-JOHN McGOOL.
County Cite: with WALSH.
Supreme Court-ENCCH L. FANCHER, CHARLES DONOHOM,
Supreme Court-BLERGY M. FREIL, CLAUBIUS L. MON. LL.
Marine Court-BLERGY M. FREIL, CLAUBIUS L. MON. LL.
Coronett-RICHARD CRONKIR, HENRY WOLLMAN, ANTHONY
RICKROFF.
Alderman-EDWARD GILON.

Marian Control And De CRONKIH. HENDY WOLIMAN, ANTHONY RICKROFF.

RICKROFF. EDWARD GILON.

Resolved, Tital we confining recommend to the voters of New-Tork the above tickets, comprising, act is toos, but mames of housest, wenter, and competent citizens, and eminently fitted ter viveir reaspective, positions—just the new Laborate who the Court, we have men who will alwars partial the personal rights of citizens, and will be fare and important between hitgants.

Resolved, That as monitous at the Referen Association of the City of New York, we condemn the office such in waterful and incompetent official purvailes as Andrew H. Green of the Comprocious's solide, heary Suttain of the Police Boord, and others, that we want to the Annex to the representation of the Police Boord, and others. That completes office, heary Suttain the representation of the Police Boord, and others, that such important action, in depriving the nearly that if the present relief to office, we a most fauncerous and the present relief to the relief to the complete the complete the complete the property of the values densities to the Commonwealth that if the present relief to the values densities action, the operate then from beginning the effect of the very hight of Chestrian, and has were densities to end to see easted.

very high of the secoli upon all good citizens, irrespective of party, to make which me at the country observed in electrifical to office heard and competent men, and to hard from power those postuced demanques where forced themselves in our city government by corrust inguisation, for the property of the country of the

Special Molices

JOHN C. HEENAN,

GEORGE WILL

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Insects Injurious to Vegetation.—Dr. Le Conte's paper on DENTRUCTIVE INSECTS, read at the recent Scientific Congress at Portland, is given in TRIBUNE EXTRA No. 10. Price 10 cents. Alices THE TRIBUNE, New York.

GEO. WILKES.

Obituary OF JOHN C. HEENAN, The Tribune Evangelical Alliance Extra No. 19 (32